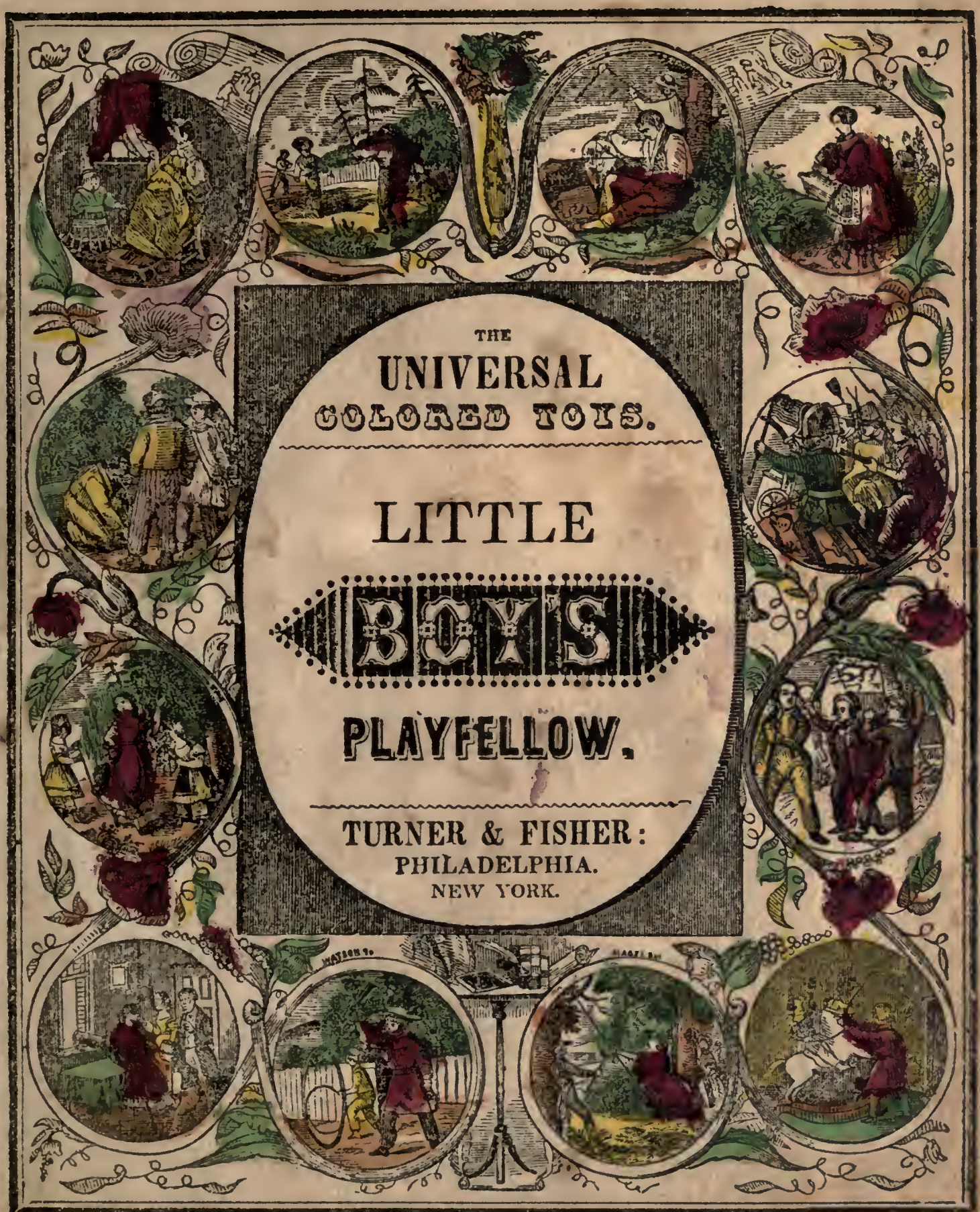

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JOSEPH AND OLD CARLOS.

Here you see Joseph leading his favorite dog, old Carlos, like a horse; but he is not content with driving him thus, but is preparing to mount upon his back by means of a little stool, while old Carlos gives him an inviting look, as if he would be proud to bear him; but telling at the same time by a meaning wince that he must be careful and not fall off for he would then get hurt. This evident hint from the sagacious brute should ever go to the heart of young ambition, which is ever on the mount, and too often lead the wild and thoughtless to aspire to places too lofty for their frail balance, and they often fall from their giddy seat, and are so wounded, that they can never rise again; therefore let this teach Joseph to be humble and cautious in his desires, and fate will never throw him.

JOSEPH AND OLD CARLOS.

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THOMAS AT PLAY.

As little Thomas sat one day,
With his dog and toys at play,
He turned his neat wheelbarrow up,
And by his side up jumped his pup.

Then Thomas gently pressed his ears,
And sat and mused on coming years,
When each in height and full grown art,
Should play in life his destined part.

When he would walk with manly pride,
His favorite dog still at his side,
To help him hunt the cautious game,
Or each in sportive chase win fame.

Thus little Thomas musing sat,
When from the door out came the cat,
At which his pup first growled then ran,
And thus their chase of life began.

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THE YOUNG ARCHER.

Shooting with a bow and arrow is called archery; because when the bow is bent, it is in the shape of an arch. All boys should be very careful when shooting arrows, lest by accident, he may do some damage.

We once knew a little boy who lost the use of one eye by the carelessness of a playmate.

The young archer should get a suitable bow, like the one in the picture here: the arrow should be in proportion to the bow for which they are intended, and three or four goose or turkey feathers are fixed to them, to guide them straight in their flight.